

NEWS BRIEFS

Medical group hours
The 8th Medical Group clinic closes during the following dates and times:
■ All day Thursday
■ During the wing fun-run, Wolf brief and the 8th MDG's scheduled photo Sept. 30
During these hours, those in need of care should call 782-5378 or 782-4333. For emergencies, call 911.

Airport bus
Starting Oct. 1 the Incheon Airport bus will run at 3:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. from Kunsan to Incheon and from Incheon to Kunsan at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. For more information, call 782-4619.

Senior NCO induction
The base's senior noncommissioned officers induction ceremony is Oct. 7 in the Loring Club starting at 6 p.m. Dress is semi formal or mess dress, and dinner is prime rib and chicken for \$14.75 for club members and \$16.75 for non members. For more information, call 782-1012.

Free art
Those who would like free military lithographs for their duty sections should stop by the 8th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 1305, room 235. For more information, call 782-4705.

Yoga class
The fitness center is now offering yoga classes throughout the week and works on strength, flexibility and balance. Visit the fitness center front desk for a schedule of classes.

Public affairs tour
A public affairs cultural tour is scheduled for Sept. 26 at the Jeonju Traditional Culture Center. Wolf Pack members have the opportunity to play Korean musical instruments, make a traditional Korean meal and watch a classical art performance. The deadline to sign-up is today. To sign-up for this tour please call 8th Fighter Wing public affairs at 782-4705.

Poetry night
Poetry night is Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Sonlight Inn. For information, call 782-6489.




Photo by Staff Sgt. Josef Cole

NOT FORGOTTEN


The Wolf Pack joined military bases around the world, ships at sea and communities throughout the United States to honor America's prisoners of war and those still missing in action during this year's National POW/MIA Recognition Day Sept. 16. The Kunsan POW/MIA committee held a vigil Sept. 16 which started at 8 a.m and ended at 5 p.m at the base's POW/MIA flag in the park near the base exchange. Individual units supplied volunteers to read aloud the more than 8,000 names of those still unaccounted for from the Korean War throughout the day.

In this week's issue ...



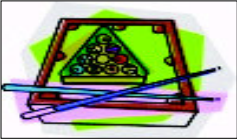
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Wolf Weather

6-day Forecast

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Tuesday  Hi/Low 76/60 Partly cloudy	Wednesday  Hi/Low 76/61 Partly cloudy	Thursday  Hi/Low 78/63 Mostly cloudy

September: gynecologic cancer awareness month

By Lt. Col. Jane Hendricks-Vesel
8th Medical Operations Squadron
commander

Every hour, approximately 10 women in the United States are diagnosed with a gynecologic cancer. Each year, an estimated 82,550 women in the United States are diagnosed with cancers affecting the reproductive organs, making it the fourth most common cancer group in American women. Any woman is at risk for developing a gynecologic cancer.

For the fifth straight year, the Gynecologic Cancer Foundation sponsors Gynecologic Cancer Awareness Month to help educate women about the screening and treatment of gynecologic cancers.

Gynecologic cancers are the uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells originating in the female reproductive organs, including the cervix, ovaries, fallopian tubes, vagina and vulva. Biomedical research discovered some classes of genes, called oncogenes and tumor suppressor genes, promote the growth of cancer.

You can acquire abnormal function of these genes during life (like through smoking, aging and environmental influences) or you can inherit gene mutations from your parents or grandparents.

Gynecologic cancers should be treated by a cancer specialist, such as a gynecologic oncologist. A gynecologic oncologist is a board-certified obstetricians and gynecologists who have an additional three to four years of specialized training in treating cancers from the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology-approved program.

The cancer is treated using one or more of the following options: surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and experimental treatments. The choice depends on the type and stage of cancer.

These diseases do not have to be fatal. Gynecologic cancers can be prevented. Diet, exercise and lifestyle choices play a significant role in the prevention of cancer. You can help prevent and detect gynecologic cancer and save lives through four vital steps:

1. Get to know your family history: It is important for women to learn about their maternal and paternal family histories of cancer, including breast, ovarian, uterine, colon and prostate cancers.

Since genetic risk for ovarian cancer is transmitted through either the mother or father, understanding the general cancer risk is important. Alert your gynecologist about your family history so you can discuss preventative steps.

2. Conduct an online risk assessment: Take 15 minutes out of your day

to determine your risk for developing gynecologic cancers and breast cancer by visiting the Women's Cancer Network website at www.wcn.org. This informational site provides a free, personalized risk assessment and contains comprehensive information about many female cancers.

3. Ask questions and educate yourself about gynecologic cancers: Know more about gynecologic cancers by learning the warnings signs of reproductive cancers. Take active steps to be screened, and learn about prevention and health issues from Kunsan's

8th Medical Group and the Health and Wellness Center.

4. Make an appointment for your gynecologic exam and be screened: Some of the most common cancers have no symptoms and can only be detected by regular visits to your healthcare provider.

A regular gynecologic health care routine is critical to maintaining good health. Screening and self-examinations conducted regularly can results in the detection of certain types of gynecologic cancers in their earlier stages, when treatment is more likely to be successful and a complete cure is a possibility.

Types of gynecologic cancers

OVARIAN CANCER

Ovarian cancer, the most serious of the gynecologic malignancies, usually arises on the surface of the ovary. Ovarian cancer ranks fifth as a cause of cancer deaths among women, and causes more deaths than any other cancer of the female reproductive system. It is estimated there will be more than 25,000 new cases diagnosed and approximately 16,000 deaths from ovarian cancer in the United States during 2004.

Symptoms: Changes or discomforts, such as a pressure or fullness in the pelvis, abdominal bleeding, or changes in bowel and bladder patterns, which are constant and progressive.

Risk factors: The risk of ovarian cancer increases with age, especially around the time of menopause.

A family history of ovarian cancer is one of the most important risk factors. Infertility and not bearing children are also risk factors. Pregnancy can decrease the risk of developing ovarian cancer.

UTERINE CANCER

Most uterine cancers begin in the lining of the uterus (endometrium) after menopause, when a woman's menstrual cycle ends and the endometrium flattens out.

Uterine cancer occurs when cells in the endometrium lining grow out of control and invade the muscle of the uterus. Cancer of the endometrium is the most common cancer of the female reproductive organs.

It is estimated that 40,320 new cases will be diagnosed and approximately 7,000 deaths from uterine cancer in 2004.

Symptoms: Warning signs include any bleeding after menopause, or irregular vaginal bleeding before menopause.

Risk factors: Risk factors include obesity, hypertension, diabetes, inappropriate estrogen use, tamoxifen use and late menopause. Women who have not been pregnant also have a slightly higher risk for uterine cancer.

CERVICAL CANCER

Cervical cancer is caused by abnormal cellular changes in the cervix and is the only gynecologic cancer that can be prevented by regular cervical cancer screening.

An estimated 10,520 cases of invasive cervical cancer are expected to be diagnosed and approximately 3,900 deaths in 2004. During 1992-1996, cervical cancer mortality rates declined on average about 2.1 percent per year in the United States.

Symptoms: Bleeding after intercourse, excessive discharge and abnormal bleeding between periods.

Risk factors: Failure to receive regular examinations often eliminates the opportunity for early diagnosis through cervical cancer screening. Persistent high-risk HPV infection has been shown to be the cause of virtually all cervical cancers, though other risk factors include smoking, HIV infection, and early age of first intercourse.

VULVAR CANCER

Vulvar cancer appears as lesions on the surface of the vulva or labia. This is a very curable type of cancer, usually with surgical removal of the vulvar lesions and the groin lymph nodes.

Symptoms: Itching in the vulvar area.

Risk factors: Risk factors include diabetes, advanced stage (age 70 and older) and chronic vulvar irritation. Women with HPV are also at risk.

ACTION LINE

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Col. Brian Bishop
Commander, 8th Fighter Wing

The Action Line is your direct line to me. Use it if you have concerns or suggestions about the Wolf Pack that can't be resolved through the agency involved or your chain of command. When you call, please leave your name, a phone number and a brief description of your problem or concern. You can also send an e-mail to 8 FW/CC Action Line.

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'Defend the Base, Accept Follow-on Forces, Take the Fight North'

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BDU tester stationed at Kunsan



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

Airman 1st Class Demeita Johnson, 8th Maintenance Squadron, works on a computer hard drive exchange. Airman Johnson is wear-testing the latest version of the proposed Air Force battle dress uniform here.

New color, pattern for AF BDU

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

An airman currently stationed at Kunsan has experienced an active role in helping to create a new battle dress uniform for the Air Force.

Airman 1st Class Demeita Johnson, 8th Maintenance Squadron, is wear-testing the latest version of the new Air Force BDUs.

The newest test is a much smaller scale than the 2003 version because this one is directed at refining the uniform.

It was issued to those in special operations units almost exclusively.

In fact Airman Johnson came to Kunsan from Special Operations Command, Hurlburt Field, Fla. Where she was an information manager.

"I was asked to wear-test the new uniform as the information manager by a chief I worked for, who happened

to be on the board," said Airman Johnson. The color, a more subdued pattern than the last version, is a noticeable difference.

However, of all the changes, Airman Johnson has a favorite.

"The wash and wear is nice, but I really like the inside pockets as well as the fit," said Airman Johnson. The fit, is better because the new uniform has sizes for females and males. "It actually fits right."

Along with a wash and wear feature, the material used to make the new uniform changes the way it works in the heat.

"I get a choice of different types of shirts I [can] wear under the over blouse, and the one I wear keeps me cooler," she said. "The uniform itself keeps me cooler as well."



Low maintenance from the start was also a key feature to this uniform according to Airman Johnson.

"I don't have any patches I need to have sewn on, just the name tapes and rank, which is kind of nice," she said. "I like that I don't have to shine my boots either. [The new boots have a no shine feature.] Right now, all I have to do is wash, dry and wear everything." She started wearing the uniform July 25 and her opinion is mostly unchanged.

"I like it, and think it will make quite a few people happy because it is a change," she said.

Climate survey launches Oct. 1

Airmen have the power to shape the future when the 2005 Air Force Climate Survey launches Oct. 1.

"The direction we take depends on you," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald Murray. "The motto of the 2005 Climate Survey, 'Speak Today, Shape Tomorrow,' accurately reflects the impact this survey has on our Air Force. It's your chance to provide honest and straightforward answers to issues that directly affect you and your fellow Airmen. Your identity is protected, and every response is reviewed for consideration."

The survey, offered every two years since 1997, measures how people feel about leadership, supervision, training, recognition and other aspects of the Air Force. This year's survey also measures enduring competencies such as effective communication, teamwork, judgment and adaptation under pressure.

The survey provides a total force perspective and includes active-duty members, civilians, the Air Force Reserve Command and Air National Guard.

The survey runs through Nov. 23 and people can complete it online anytime during the survey period from either a government or personal computer.

The survey can be found at <https://afclimatesurvey.af.mil/>. (Courtesy of Air Force manpower agency public affairs)



PRIDE OF THE PACK

Senior Airman Celisse Cortez

Unit: 8th Mission Support Group
Duties: Group information management journeyman
Hometown: Monrovia, Calif.
Follow-on: Keflavik, Iceland
Hobbies: Exploring Korea
Favorite music: "I listen to everything"
Last good movie: 'Longest Yard'
Best thing you've done here: "Taking family support tours to different locations"



"I recommended Airman Cortez for the Pride of the Pack Award because this outstanding administrator tackled several time-critical tasks while constantly displaying a fervent commitment to the Air Force concept of 'mission-first'. Airman Cortez's dedication to duty was evident during the high turn-over season of personnel the base experienced after the operational readiness inspection. She doggedly processed an average of 24 decorations weekly while fielding numerous telephone calls and visitors to this busy group office. She worked diligently to ensure end-of-tour decorations were screened properly and routed back to the squadrons in a timely manner. This ensured Airmen received recognition for their tours before they departed, thereby solidifying General Jumper's 'pin'em where you win'em' goal. Furthermore, her presence in the survival recovery center during Exercise Beverly Bulldog 05-02 was indispensable. Experiencing a 40 percent turnover in personnel, she assisted in setting up secured computer connectivity, ensuring e-mail and printing capabilities for all, allowing for information to flow from the unit to command and control. Additionally, Airman Cortez's client support administrator skills were put to the test when she complied with the Pacific Air Forces directed plans migration of the eight office computers well ahead of schedule. She personally backed up the information of users and reloaded the machines in just one week."

— Capt. Patrick Bass
8th Mission Support Group

Base construction continues

By 1st Lt. Kathryn Augsburger
8th Civil Engineer Squadron

Kunsan currently boasts approximately \$100 million in more than 80 active construction projects in various locations around the base.

Included in the projects are quality of life improvements, which affect every Airman. Base leadership and community planners recognize that because Kunsan is a remote tour, the quality of life for Airmen and soldiers takes a close second place to the mission. A sampling of current quality of life improvement projects include one project recently completed, three dorm projects currently underway and a fitness project scheduled to end within the next two months.

Upon completion of the \$205,000 project to upgrade outdoor recreation areas, the base welcomed the addi-

tion of 17 picnic tables, 13 barbecue pits, six volleyball courts, one basketball court and one skate park in various locations around base. In contrast to the typical outdoor recreation choices, the skate park provided a unique facility catering to base skaters. In August and September, through communication and coordination with 8th Civil Engineer Squadron, the contractor expedited construction and worked to hand over ownership of each site upon completion.

In addition to recreation options, the health and living conditions of Kunsan's dormitory residents is a high priority. The housing office started dorm furniture replacement for five dorms Wednesday. Bldgs. 1511, 1512, 1418, 1401 and 1408 are slated to replace existing furniture with new entertainment centers, dressers, beds and mattresses.

The \$1.69 million project to improve the health of Kunsan's dormitory residents started in November 2004 to install new vents in dormitories 618, 611 and 620. This project replaces the existing antiquated mechanical room equipment with climate-controlled make-up air to minimize the development of mold and mildew, a potential health concern. Bldgs. 618 and 611 are complete with work in 620 to start the first week of October.

Residents began moving from Bldg. 620 to 611 this week and will continue through the first week in October. The housing office was able to combine the down time of Bldg. 611 with the installation of new carpet in the rooms, minimizing the impact to dorm occupants.

While the dorms as a whole were not architecturally renovated, the improved air quality in the dorms will help to improve the health and living standards of residents.

The goal of Kunsan's dormitory master plan's focuses on eliminating the dorm deficit by giving each Airman their own room.

The Far East District, a division of the Army Corps of Engineers, currently managing the construction of the \$21 million eight-story tower dorm going up adjacent to the base chapel. It is the second dorm project, following the completion of Bldg. 521, to move toward that goal.

The new dorm will house 288



Air Force graphic

An artist's rendering of what the newest dormitories going up on Kunsan will look like.

people in a four-plus-four configuration, where four residents have four bathrooms with a shared washer and dryer, kitchen and common area. The dorm is scheduled for completion in June 2007.

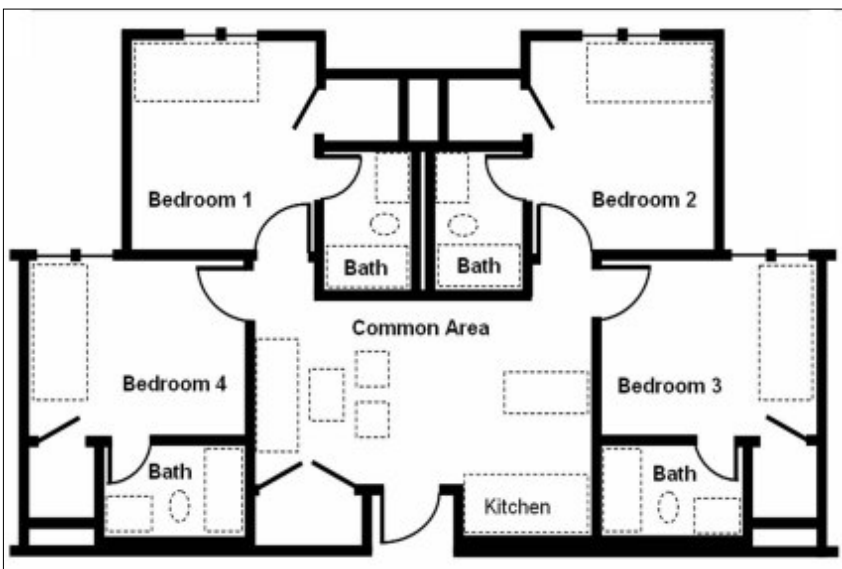
In September, contractors broke ground on the new fitness running trail. The project provides a 2.5-mile, four-foot wide asphalt running path with distance markers at the quarter mile points. The path will run from the fitness center to the sea wall. The \$200,000 project is expected to be completed in November.

These quality of life projects reflect a small piece of Kunsan's construction pie.

Currently underway are major infrastructure repairs and improvements to the base's sewer, water and electrical systems.

Within the next year, anticipate the groundbreaking a subsequent tower dorm, theater and personnel processing center and new visitor's quarters.

With such a plethora of quality of life projects on base, the 8th CES is working to improve the Kunsan experience, one project at a time.



Air Force graphic

A look at the proposed floor plans for the base's new eight floor dormitories.

Contributed by
8th Security Forces Squadron

Lock it up

An outdoor recreation bicycle was stolen from a renter outside a dormitory; he left it unlocked.

Noises from above

Security forces were called by a dormitory resident who reported noises coming from the room directly above them. After responding to the dormitory, the people living in the room above the complainant were reminded of the 24-hour quiet hours rule in the dormitories.

Head injury

It was reported that an injured person was accoutered adjacent to a club in A-Town. The injured Airman was taken to the clinic for his severe head injury and for being highly intoxicated.

Under the legal age

- An Army soldier and his wing man were getting out of a cab at the main gate when one soldier vomited in the back seat and rear passenger door of the cab. The gate guards approached and asked for identification. After looking at the IDs, the gate guards discovered the vomiting soldier was under 21-years-old and in violation of Articles 92 and 134 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. He was placed under apprehension for underage drinking. The wing man, also an Army soldier, was also taken into apprehension for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Prior to removing the two soldiers from the scene the soldier who had vomited leaned over in the

Crime watch

security forces back seat and vomited again. During transport he passed out, and was transported to the clinic for medical care.

- Two Army soldiers in an Army and Air Force Exchange Service cab tried to return to base when gate guards discovered they were underage and noticeably drunk. Both were placed under apprehension. The female soldier failed a field sobriety test, and the other soldier refused to do the test. The legal office was contacted due to the soldier's refusal. The legal office determined there was enough cause and evidence to charge both.

- Random identification checks made inside clubs in A-Town revealed two individuals who were underage but seemed to have alcohol beverages in front of them. The individuals were apprehended and transported to the Town Patrol office for further processing. Both passed a field sobriety test. The beer bottles in front of them were those of friends and not theirs, according to the Airmen.

Disorderly drunk

An unknown individual telephoned the 911 hotline to report a fight at the Loring Club and requested security forces to respond immediately. The Loring Club managers tried to escort one individual from the bar area and out of the club itself, because he was extremely intoxicated and yelling. The patrol on scene ordered him to leave. He refused and was placed handcuffs. Once outside the building, the man in custody began to struggle, spit, kick, bite and verbally abuse the patrolmen. Once inside the patrol car, he kicked the rear passenger window of

the vehicle eight times. After telling him to stop three times with no response, the Airman was restrained further and placed face down in the patrol car and brought for processing. While in a holding cell, he vomited then urinated on the cell floor. He was then transported to the base clinic after experiencing severe chest pains. While being treated at the clinic, he verbally threatened the doctor and became belligerent toward the doctor throughout his short treatment. When the escorting patrolman entered the treatment room he and his family were threatened by the Airman. He refused further treatment. Due to his violent behavior, fits of anger and unpredictable demeanor, he remained in the holding cell until he calmed down and was fully able to understand his Article 31 rights and the charges levied against him. **Update:** The Airman's supervisor and first sergeant were present when he was formally charged for the incidents. He acknowledged his rights requested legal counsel and declined making a statement.

Keep in mind

Officials with the 8th Security Forces Squadron offer the following tips to help prevent criminal activity on base:

Lock your room when leaving, even if it's only for a minute. Report any suspicious activity to the law enforcement desk at 782-4944. Residents should question unknown people in dormitories. Secure all doors and windows before leaving the office for the day. Secure valuables when leaving the installation, and secure bicycles with a lock and chain. Remember to register bicycles at Bldg. 590, pass and registration. For more information, call 782-5972.



Then; Airman 1st Class Melvin Cooper as he was in 1983, this photo ran on the front page of the *Electric Jet Gazette*, which is now known as the *Wolf Pack Warrior*. He was getting ready to start a refueling when this photo was taken.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

Now; 22 years later, Senior Master Sgt. Melvin Cooper, 8th Logistic Readiness Squadron, conducts a monthly inspection of the north storage area with the help of Airman 1st Class Stephen Thomas, 8th LRS, Tuesday. Senior Master Sgt. Cooper volunteered to come back to Kunsan. This time, he's the fuels management flight superintendent.

LRS has familiar face 22 years later

By Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

In September 1983, then Airman 1st Class Melvin Cooper, 8th Supply Squadron, was featured on the front page of the *Electric Jet Gazette*, which is now known as the *Wolf Pack Warrior*.

The Airman earned praise for his fast actions when he saved a co-worker from burning alive during a fuel spill fire. Kunsan was the refueling unit operator's first duty assignment, which he volunteered for from October 1982 to October 1983.

After leaving Kunsan, he followed on to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Now 22 years later, Senior Master Sgt. Melvin Cooper, 8th Logistic Readiness Squadron, volunteered to come back to Kunsan. This time, he's the fuels management flight superintendent.

When he leaves Kunsan for the second time, he is headed to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska.

His best memory from Kunsan was, "The friendships that I made during that time. I still have a couple of guys I stay in touch with," he said.

When comparing the two tours, he had a couple things to say.

"I was brand new to things then, but the biggest difference was the fact that we were in the middle of the Cold War, and everything was so real when it came to knowing what the threats were.

"Russia, China and North Korea always seemed to be doing something [i.e. shooting down of KAL Flight 007, MiG deflections, North Korean frogmen being shot coming onto Republic of Korea beaches]. How we prepared for war was different. We wore the gas mask for a long time during exercises ... some times for eight hours.

Now, terrorists are the flavor of the day. North Korea is still a threat, but it seems that there is less focus on them as it was back then," he said. "The mission and the way we accomplish it has not changed though. Kunsan was and is the fastest pace [operations tempo] permanent party base I have ever been, and I have had twelve assignments at eight different bases.

"Yet, the people here just keep on getting the job done despite personnel and monetary cuts."

He also went on to explain that if he could give himself a piece of advice it would be to invest early, not to wait.

(Editor's note: If you know of someone who is on their second or subsequent tour at Kunsan, call the public affairs office at 782-4705.)

Cultural Corner

Did you know?

Taekwondo is an officially acknowledged international sport that originated in Korea and is today practiced worldwide.

Taekwondo uses the whole body, particularly the hands and feet. In addition to strengthening one's physique, it also cultivates character via physical and mental training.

Coupled with techniques of discipline,

taekwondo is a self-defense martial art.

The evidence of taekwondo's existence as a defense technique can be traced back to ceremonial games that were performed during religious events in the era of the ancient tribal states.

The first World Taekwondo Championship was held in Seoul during 1973, at which time the World Taekwondo Federation was founded.



In 2000, at the Olympic games in Sydney, taekwondo became an official Olympic sport. Today, the World Taekwondo Federation has 153 member countries, and 3,000 masters have been dispatched to these countries to instruct approximately 50 million trainees worldwide.

(Information is courtesy of the Korean Overseas Information Service.)

TODAY

Financial seminar — The Family Support Center's weekly personal financial management briefing starts at 3 p.m. in Bldg. 755, room 215. It's geared for those in the E-1 to E-4 pay grades. No registration required.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Club events — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

Outback steak house — The Falcon Community Center's trip to Outback Steak House in Jeonju is scheduled. See the community center for details.
Late nighter — The Loring Club's late nighter lasts until 4 a.m.
Live in concert — Rock 'n' roll band Faded performs at 10 p.m. at the Loring Club.
Wood safety class — The arts and crafts center's wood safety class starts at 1 p.m.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

SUNDAY

Wings deal — The Loring Club offers 10-cent chicken wings from 6 to 8 p.m.
Bingo day — Bingo action starts at 2 p.m. at the Loring Club with the early bird game beginning at 1:45 p.m.
Madden challenge — The Falcon Community Center's X-Box Madden challenge starts at 1 p.m.
Sunday brunch — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dollar days — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

MONDAY

Pizza special — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 50 cents per game with 50-cent shoe rental from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Movie madness — The Falcon Community Center's triple movie madness night starts at 7 p.m.
Lunch special — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center's lunch special includes a gyro with fries or rice and a drink for \$4.95. Wolf Pack members bowl for free when they order the daily special.
Pool tournament — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

Pool tourney — The Falcon Community Center's eight ball tournament begins at 7 p.m.
Monte Carlo night — The Loring Club's Monte Carlo night buffet runs from 5 to 7 p.m. Game action begins at 6 p.m.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.
Lunch special — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center's lunch basket includes a Reuben sandwich with fries

and a drink for \$4.95. Wolf Pack members bowl for free when they order the daily special.

Margaritaville — The music of Jimmy Buffet, cheeseburgers with drink specials are offered during the Loring Club's Margaritaville night starting at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Social time — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 6 p.m.
Reunion briefing — The Family Support Center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center. This mandatory briefing addresses challenges of challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.
Yellow Sea Bowling Center — Bowl for 75 cents per game.
Karaoke night — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.
Lunch special — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center's lunch special includes a barbecue sandwich with fries and drink for \$4.95. Wolf Pack members bowl for free when they order the daily special.

THURSDAY

Orphanage visit — The Family Support Center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m. The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772 or 782-5644.
Putting clinic — The West Winds Golf Course hosts a free putting clinic at 5:30 p.m.
Birthday party — The Falcon Community Center's "onse" birthday celebration begins at 7 p.m.
Steak special — The Loring Club serves 10-ounce rib eye steak for \$12.95 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Dollar day — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.
Lunch special — The Yellow Sea Bowling Center's lunch special is pot roast with rice and drink for \$5.50. Wolf Pack members bowl for free when they order the daily special.

UP 'N' COMING

Planned trips — The Falcon Community Center's September trips include Mt. Naehang and Kumsansa temple Sunday; Lotte World Sept. 24 with registration deadline of Sept. 22; Korean Folk Village Sept. 25 with Sept. 22 deadline.
Walking tour — The Family Support Center holds its monthly walking tour of Gunsan City Sept. 24. Reservations are required by calling 782-5644.
Booking reminder — The Loring Club reminds base agencies to book now for unit holiday events.
Outdoor rec trip — Outdoor Recreation holds a hiking trip to Byeonsan Sept. 24. Registration ends Sept. 21. The cost is \$30 per person.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil. Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location or the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call the base newspaper office at 782-4705.

AT THE MOVIES

“THE ISLAND”

Rating: PG-13 for violence, action, sexuality and language
Staring: Ewan McGregor and Scarlett Johansson
Synopsis: The resident of a contained facility in the 21st century, like all people living here, hopes to be chosen to go to The Island, an uncontaminated spot on the planet. He learns his whole life is a lie.
Show time: 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday

“CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY”

Rating: PG for quirky situations, action and mild language
Staring: Johnny Depp and Freddie Highmore
Synopsis: A boy from an impoverished family under the shadow of a giant chocolate factory run by an eccentric candy maker wins a contest and takes a tour of this amazing factory along with four other children.
Show time: 6 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

“HUSTLE AND FLOW”

Rating: R Sex and drug content
Staring: Terrence Dashon Howard and DJ Qualls
Synopsis: A streetwise has a way with words in a dead-end life. An encounter with an old friend spurs DJay on to make his mark.
Show times: 8 p.m. Thursday

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday
Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays
Reconciliation — Monday through Friday by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday
R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship — 11 a.m. Sunday
Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday
Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday
Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

SONLIGHT INN

The Sonlight Inn opens from 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 6:30 a.m. to midnight Saturday. The chapel hosts Sunday school and Bible groups. For information, call 782-4300.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS

Education — Those intrested in getting their degrees should contact the education center at 782-5148 .
Guitar equipment — A Roland Blue Cube Amplifier, 60 watts, one 12" speaker, Korean power, requires transformer, \$350; Johnson J-Station, simulates 18 different amp models, digital effects, cakewalk software, \$75; Line 6 AM-4 Amp Modeler, 16 different amp models, \$75; Boss Super Chorus, \$50; Boss Digital Pitch Shifter/Delay, \$70; Phil Pro PSM-700 electric guitar, Bill Lawrence Pickups, wood stripes, includes case, \$200. For details, call Scott Estes at 011-676-6480.

WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

OSAN AIR BASE SHUTTLE

Monday to Thursday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 6 p.m.
Friday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and 3 and 6 p.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 10 p.m.
Saturday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Leaves Osan at noon and 4 p.m.
Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 7:30 a.m. and noon. Leaves Osan at noon and 5 p.m.
One-way tickets are \$12.50 for general Wolf Pack members or \$11.50 for Airman morale program members. Round trip tickets are \$25 or \$23 for Airman morale program members.

E-MART SHUTTLE

Saturday and Sunday — Leaves Kunsan at 10 a.m., noon and 2, 4 and 6 p.m. and leaves the E-Mart at 11 a.m. and 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Round trip tickets are \$5.

INCHEON INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT SHUTTLE

Monday and Tuesday and Thursday to Saturday — Leaves Kunsan at 4 a.m. and 6 p.m. and leaves Incheon at 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. from Gate 11 at the airport. One-way tickets are \$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members.

Base softball playoffs continue

Cobras 11

Game 1, 5:30 p.m. Monday

Armament 1

Fab Flight 3

Game 2, 6:30 p.m. Monday

Ammo 8

Red Devils 14

Game 3, 7:30 p.m. Monday

Knights 11

Med Dawgs 9

Game 4, 8:30 p.m. Monday

Wizards 8

Armament

Game 5, 5:30 p.m. Thursday

Fab Flight

Knights

Game 6, 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Wizards

Cobras

Game 7, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Winner of game 7

Ammo

Game 8, 8:30 p.m. Thursday

Winner of game 8

Red Devils

Game 9, 5:30 p.m. today

Winner of game 9

Med Dawgs

Game 10, 5:30 p.m. today

Winner of game 10

Winner of game 5

Game 12, 5:30 p.m. Monday

Winner of game 12

Winner of game 6

Game 13, 7:30 p.m. Monday

Winner of game 13

Game 11, 7:30 p.m. today

Winner of game 7

Winner of game 8

Winner of game 9

Winner of game 10

Winner of game 12

Winner of game 13


Base champion

The top American and National league softball teams face off for the base championship crown during tonight's final game, which starts at 5:30 p.m. at the base softball field. The following is a recap of the post season playoffs, which started Monday evening.

STANDINGS


As of Wednesday				
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L		
x Cobras	16	2		
y Red Devils	15	3		
y Ammo	14	4		
y Med Dawgs	11	7		
Warriors	10	8		
Defenders	8	10		
Holloman	8	10		
Lugnuts	4	14		
Army	3	15		
Egress	1	17		
x Won division title				
y Earned playoff seat				
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L		
x Wizards	15	3		
y Fab Flight	13	5		
y Knights	13	5		
y Armament	12	6		
Avionics	11	7		
Comm	9	9		
AGE	9	9		
8th SFS B	6	12		
Phase	2	16		
Medics B	Out of league			
x Won division title				
y Earned playoff seat				
Monday's playoff results				
Cobras 11, Armament 1				
Ammo 8, Fab Flight 3				
Red Devils 14, Knights 11				
Med Dawgs 9, Wizards 8				
INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
TEAM	W	L		
Cobras	3	0		
Wizards	2	1		
Comm	2	1		
Loggies	1	1		
Ammo	1	1		
Red Devils	0	2		
Defenders	0	3		
Monday's game results				
Comm 12, Red Devils 6				
Ammo 13, Wizards 6				
Cobras 6, Defenders 0				
Upcoming games				
Monday				
5:30 p.m. – Defenders vs. Wizards				
6:30 p.m. – Loggies vs. Red Devils				
7:30 p.m. – Comm vs. Ammo				
Wednesday				
5:30 p.m. – Wizards vs. Cobras				
6:30 p.m. – Ammo vs. Loggies				
7:30 p.m. – Red Devils vs. Defenders				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
TEAM	W	L		
Juvats	2	0		
Med Dawgs	1	0		
Dragons	1	0		
Egress	1	1		
Warriors	1	1		
Cold Steel	0	2		
Knights	0	2		
Sept. 15 game results				
Warriors 6, Egress 0				
Med Dawgs 26, Knights 6				
Juvats 32, Cold Steel 12				
Tuesday's game results				
Egress 20, Knights 6				
Dragons 26, Cold Steel 21				
Juvats 20, Warriors 13				
Upcoming games				
Tuesday				
5:30 p.m. – Warriors vs. Dragons				
6:30 p.m. – Egress vs. Cold Steel				
7:30 p.m. – Med Dawgs vs. Juvats				
Thursday				
5:30 p.m. – Dragons vs. Med Dawgs				
6:30 p.m. – Cold Steel vs. Knights				
7:30 p.m. – Juvats vs. Egress				

Schedules are subject to change without notice. For more information, call the Wolf Pack Fitness Center at 782-4026.



REACHING FOR A WIN

[LEFT] Riley Burke from the 8th Maintenance Squadron's Armament team makes the over-the-head catch as his team took on the 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Cobras during the first game of the base intramural softball playoffs Monday. [RIGHT] Armament outfielder Joshua Costa makes the easy out. The Cobras moved forward in the playoff winner's bracket as they struck down the Armament squad 11-1.



photos by Staff Sgt. Raymond Mills

Wizards keep gridiron magic going

By Master Sgt. Brian Orban
8th Fighter Wing public affairs

(Editor's note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting information to this column, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

Wizards disconnect Comm in triple overtime

An interception by Mark Whipple in the end zone ended a triple overtime stalemate to allow the 8th Operations Support Squadron to slip past the 8th Communications Squadron 19-13 during their season opener Sept. 12.

Turnovers proved costly to Comm as Whipple, Seth Berry and Perry Roelofs picked up key interceptions in or around the end zone for the Wizards.

Despite their defensive strength, the Wizards faced repeated challenges getting through the red zone, according to coach Edmon Espique. "We would march down the field but end up not scoring," he said.

Wizards quarterback James Armstrong connected with Link Collier to put the Wizards on the board earlier in the game while Espique ran in the Wizards' winning touchdown.

Magic flows for Wizards

Quarterback Perry Roelofs connected with offensive tackle Jamario Norman for the touchdown pass with seven seconds left in the second half as the 8th Operations Support Squadron Wizards stayed ahead of the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron Red Devils 6-0 during intramural football action Sept. 14.

Defensive might on both sides kept both teams away from the red zone during most of the game. The Red Devils managed to push the Wizards back in the second half, but a blocking call against the Devils cost them the touchdown. On the Devils' next play, Josh Martin grabbed a crucial interception to turn the game in the Wizards' favor.

The Wizards' defensive bench made a huge difference in the game, according to coach Edmon Espique. "The OSS defense has not allowed any points during regulation."

Oh, CRUD ... 'I was killed thrice'



Photos by Capt. Richard Komurek

Col. Brian Bishop, 8th Fighter Wing commander, and Col. James Silva, 8th Maintenance Group commander, judge a shot made by Capt. Patrick Bass, 8th Mission Support Group, as Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Phillip Barker prepares for his next move. Teams representing groups and squadrons around the base met at the Loring Club Sept. 2 as part of "First Friday," when officers meet on the first Friday of every month to play Crud and compete for best team. The 80th Fighter Squadron won September's First Friday tournament.



Capt. Marshall Erickson, 8th Medical Group, and 1st Lt. Erik Stano, 80th Fighter Squadron, try to outmaneuver each other during a Crud game.

What is Crud?

Crud is a game with a vague history that is believed to originate from the Royal Canadian Air Force sometime during World War II.

Legend has it that Canadian airmen at a remote base in the Canadian North found they had a billiard table but no unbroken cue sticks.

So, they invented a game using only a billiards table, two balls and a lot of crazy rules.

Crud eventually became popular in the mid 1980s and is now a standard Friday night event at many Air Force bases around the world.

Simply stated: The shooter uses the cue ball to hit the 8 ball into a pocket. The blocker tries to prevent the shooter from succeeding by

bumping, shoving and just about anything else possible.

If the 8 ball is not sunk after the shooter shoots, the blocker then becomes the shooter, grabs the cue ball and attempts to sink the 8-ball.

Meanwhile, the next player in order on the opposing team jumps in to be the blocker.

If at any time the 8 ball stops rolling, the person holding the cue ball gets "killed."

If the shooter sinks the 8 ball, the previous shooter gets "killed." Players get three lives, and the game continues until everybody on one team has been killed three times.

(Information courtesy of everything2.com and www.f-16.net)



(Left) Capt. Derrick Weyand, 8th Security Forces Squadron, tries to block a shot being made by Lt. Col. Christopher Williams, 8th Expeditionary Fighter Squadron. (Right) Lt. Col. Linda Urrutia-Varhall, 8th Mission Support Group, Lt. Shawn Owens, 8th SFS and Lt. Col. Jani McCreary, 8th Civil Engineering Squadron, cheer on the MSG Crud team during the First Friday tournament.

